TIMES BUILDING SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVE NUE AND TENTH STREET.

Selephone-Editorial Rooms, 483, Business Office, 3C. Price-Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent Sunday Edition......Three Cents

Monthly, by Carrier-Mercing and Sunday Thirty-See Cents Evening. Thirty Cents

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID

Horning. Evening and Sunnay 500 Morning and Summy 850 Evening and Sunuay 350

WASHINGTON D. C., MAY E) 1891.



claims a circulation one-half greater than any other paper in Washington-

and has it.

Circulation books open to all. Investigation of advertisers especially solicited.

The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ended May 22, 1896, was as follows: Sunday, May 17 24,984 Monday, May 18 56,870 Tuesday, May 19. 58,397 Wednesday, May 20. Thursday, May 21 47,182 Friday, May 22 46,614 Total copies printed 336,532

Less damaged copies, copies left over, unsold, in Office, and copies returned, unsold, from News stands and Branch Oifices 23,995

Net 312,537 I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended May 22, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable

consideration. WILLIAM BUTLER. Superintendent of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of May, A. D. 1896.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

ST LOUIS A MORGUE-Sunder of bead New Placed at 181 in the Proper

DEATH DUE TO STORM-House through in Weich Mrs. Mary Dilling Lay.

PASSED BY THE SENATE-Bill for Reneal of Free Alcohol Tariff

WHY TREES WERE INJURED -Superintendent Snath Says They Should Be Kent Trimmed.

SYMPATHY FOR ST. LOUIS-Commissioners Send a Telegram to Mayor Walbridge

WILL DEMAND A REASON-Discharged Enmloyes of the Coast Sur-vey Incensed.

6 MOS RUSIE HAS NO CASE-His Appeal Did Not Warrant a Meeting of Lengue Directors

TIMES JUVENILE LEAGUE-; lightern-Zeighyr Contest Postponed on Account of Storm.

MAY STOP TONIGHT'S FIGHT-for Morton Gives Notice to the Queens County Sheriff.

INVESTIGATION OF THE JAIL-Prosceptor Cook Has New Charges to File With the Judges.

WHILING AWAY THE HOURS with the work of the contents of the contents

IN THE WHEELING WORLD-

FILT SUBLIT WAS LOADED

by Mr. Grosvenor.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S HUMOR-brew Out the Story of a Man Who Has

Palaces of Millionaires.

very superstitions, but if the fear of ill-fortune were to deter any of the tribe from cilese all others. Baron Albert Grant or got further than the foundations of the pallace which he intended to have named Kensaugten Court. Mr. Sunford had hardly rebuilt the interior of his house in Carlton House Terrace when "Argentines" west down and he was obliged to sell it to Mrs. Mackey. The completion of Lord Revelstoke's palace in Charles street coincided with the Baring crisis, and it has been to let of for sale ever since. Lord Rosebery rebuilt his house just in time to enable him to occupy it on the collapse of his gov-erament. Now the disasters which have failer on the Chartered Company coincide with the completion of the external stru-ture Mr. Beit's mansion in Park Lane. - S

MEMORIAL DAY.

The American people arc to be congrat plated upon the fact that the interest in Memorial Day, instead of fading with the lapse of time, appears to grow in intensity every year. It is proof that not only are the services of the great silent hest, whose last resting places all over this road land are decked with flowers today, appreciated and their memory honored. but that the cause for which they fought and fell has lost none of its sacredness n the eyes of their descendants. In the erations which will be pronounced today their praise will be spoken, nor will any rater full to point to the starry banner and to every star in it as the priceless inheritance of their valor and self-sacri-

Probably one of the pleasantest thoughthat arises on this day in the breast of the veterans of the Union is this, that he veterans of the Confederacy are with nem in spirit. In many cities, especially n the South, the loys in Blue and the boys in Grey will march together to the national cemeteries, or wherever the aslies of a Union soldier may rest, and strew flowers upon his grave. - And the gentle courtesy is reciprocated when the Confederate veteran decorates the graves of

It is an elevating, an inspiring thought that men who faced each other in battle have overcome all bitterness of feeling, vanquished all resentment, and recognize the fact that theirs is a common destiny, theirs a common country. Rancor is a thing of the past: admiration for each other's valor and devotion to principle dwells in their hearts and rules their conduct toward each other. "Old Glory" is not dearer to the North today than it is to the South, and pride of country as powerful in one section as it is in the other. Yankee and Johnny Reb are keeping step together to the music of the Union and rejoicing with equal measure in

the destiny of the republic With mich sentiments of patrictism does every veteran approach the silent monitors of peace today. They and their cause will ever be held holy, because both together gave us the Union as it is today and will be forever: One and indivisible.

WORSE THAN NO SERVICE.

The people living along the lines of the Soldiers' Home and Eckington Railway are fully justified in their complaint about the failure of the company to render such service as they have a right to expect. The matter has gone so far as to be brought to the attention of the Attorney General, presumably with a view to bringing action looking to an annulment of the company's charter, and was referred to the District Commissioners for their opinion, which has been given in accord nee with well known facts. Looked at in the light of a public convenience the Soldiers' Home and Eckington Company's lines are a dismal failure. The equipment is wretched, and the public can place no reliance whatever upon the schedule. If such a one be in existence. The Commisioners declare that repeated requests by them have failed to bring it forth.

An unusual amount of indulgence has een shown this company both by the Comssioners and Congress. It has repeatedly roken its promises of a better service and even attempted to override the law prohinsting the operation of overhead trolleys within the city limits. It is in the enjoy ment of a valuable franchise; its lines run through thickly peopled portions of the port be true, more than one party of capitalists stands ready to occupy the territory, and give the people the best rapid transit service if they could but obtain the required concession. The Eckugton company, however, blocks the way. It is playing the part of the dog in the nancer, not being willing to do anything itself or give some other company the chance to encupy the field.

Against such a condition of affairs the people are more than justified in proesting. They are cutilled to reli tou company's lines are too important both for business and residential purposes to be dependent upon such wretched street provides. It is quite time that some action be taken either to compet the company to live up to its charter obligations or to vacate that charter and give another company a chance. There is not a city of twenty thousand people anywhere in this country where such an apology for street car service would be tolerated by the people a day longer than would be neces ary to make a change through the action

PATROL ON WHEELS. It affords The Times a great deal of

of the courts

deasure to see that its suggestions to enuin a part of the police force with eles has found favor in the eyes of the municipal triumvirate. Changed conditions ecessitate corresponding changes to meet here. As well might a regiment of in fantry be required to overtake a squadror of cavalry as a perambulating policeman be expected to overhaul a scoreling wheel nan. "Biking cops" have become as necesthe country districts, and the Commission ers show a proper recognition of the new order of things by undertaking to put a number of the city's guardians on wheels. Washington, it is by no means a povelty in other cities, for in the majority of larger ones the bicycle policeman has been a familiar sight for some time. The new departure cannot fall to add to the efficiency of the force, for the policeman on a whee can cover a great deal more ground and in less time than his brother officer who has no other means of locomotion than his own inderpinnings. The wheel will enable the officer frequently to overtake an offender who now, because more swift of foot, es capes from him. The wheel will prove its sefulness in more than one way, and it will doubtless by as heartily welcomed by the nich as its usefulness will be appreci-

ated by the community. The Woman Who Did.

In Bow road, London cast, one Saturday evening, two men the worse for drink were fighting like delions. They were surrounded by an excited and yelling crowd, not one of whom attempted to interfere, and, as usual, there were no police to be seen.

Ah old lady currying a cross-handled mar-ket basket came upon the scene, at which time the combatants were on the ground kicking and punching each other in a most envage manner. The old lady paused only long enough to take in the situation. Then she went to work and belabored the two men about their heads and bodies with her

This enexpected and energetic attack so surprised the fighters that, suspending

hosilities, they sat up and stared at their assailant in unte astonishment.
Then the idealousness of the thing seemed to strike them. They burst into hearty laughter and, getting up, took their coats and went away, apparently quite friendly, while the old lady retired triumphantly amid the cheers of the crowd.—London Answers.

City Brevities BUXTONS SEE RANDOLPH

Mr. W. E. Breckwith, Halifax, N. 8. at Willard's. Mr. and Mrs. J M. Cryle of Newark,

Judge J. W. Bookwalter of the Spring-field, O., court, is at the Riggs. H. H. Hanocek and Walter Smith, from on, England, ore at Willard's. Mrs. Nelson Thurber of New York city is

registered at the National. Comptroller Eckels has gone to Atlanta to deliver a speech in favor of sound money. It is said that Chief Justice Binghan will probably go away again for his health Judge Cox will sign the supplemental decree in the street extension case nex

Monday Messrs T. A. and J. M. Norwood and their wives, from Brookiya, N. Y., are stopping at the National.

The naval examining board has recom-nemied the retirement of Capt. Theodore F. Kane on account of physical disability. George H. Reynolds was yesterday ap

pointed administrator of the estate of Ellen Reynolds. Bond was fixed at \$60,000. The jury in the contested will case over the estate of the late James Burns yes terday afternoon returned a scaled verdict. The President vesterday approved the acamending the act to incorporate the Capital Railway Company of the District of Co-

The State Department is looking for George Hay, jr. His father died recently at Galashiels, Scotland, leaving him about

been appointed additional privates on the police force for duty on the steamer Mary Washington.

Checks to the number of 1,090, aggregat ing \$126,822, in payment of Juse interest on the funded lean of 1891, were yesterday mailed at the Treasury. There was a large attendance at the re hearsal of the Arion Singing Society held

last evening at the headquarters, No. 430 Eighth street northwest. Mr. Thomas P. Brown, of 483 F street southwest, and Joseph Healey, of 624 F street southwest, have returned from a short trip to Pennsylvania.

Capt. J. A Smith, paymaster, U. S. N. s at the Ebbatt House for a few days Capt. Smith has just returned from a three years' cruise to China.

Hotel managers report an increase in the number of people who come here for the purpose of watching the Deciration Day exercises and the closing sessions of Con-Judge Hagner yesterday signed a decree in the suit of Catherine V. Reed against George F. Reed requiring the husband to

pay his wife alimony in the sum of \$100 per month. Richard Luskey, a cart driver, seventees years of age, deposited \$5 collateral at No. 9 station last night, for violating the police regulations by dropping dirt along

the streets. Policeman J. A. Buvall, who has been mounted on a bicycle, landed another cyclist in the person of Frederick M. Gibbs, at the

Second precinct station last night, for reck-Clerk Young of the supreme court of the

District is now the recipient of almost daily elerical visitors making inquiries concerning the new narriage law which goes into effect June 14. The receipts from internal revenue resterday were \$429,481; from customs, \$363, 975, and miscellaneous, \$79,380. The national bank notes received for redemp-tion amounted to \$533,507.

Cjarence Wilson, aged seventeen, a la-borer, living at Silver Hill, Mr., fell off a wagon vesterday and was run over. He need a severe injury about the head fracture of the right knee. The board of control will meet at Foundry

E. Church Wednesday evening, June 3,418 o'clock. The Harrisburg convention, June 25-28, will be discussed and other items of interest will be presented. At a meeting of the Association of Eccentric Engineers held hist evening a committee was appointed to decerate the graves of their late brother. Mr. E. J. Rea, and his wife, who died some months

The Treasury gold reserve at the close i business yesterday stood at \$107.403. 434. The withdrawals for the day were \$1,919,700 in gold, and there was deposited in gold by banks in exchange for currency \$1,900,000.

A stade tree which was helf uprouted by the winds of Thorsday and which leans over the street from the west pavement of Eleventh street, between K street and sachusetts avenue, is a constant menace

Fred Warner, a colored butler, nineteen an Barrett and locked up at No. 8

It was ordered by the Commissioners yes ceased, and that Private E. H. Herbert be promoted to class 2, both changes to take

effect the 25th instant. The twentieth meeting of the Columbia Historical Society will be held at the residence of the president, Dr. J. M. Toner, 1445 Massachusetts avenue, on Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. The program includes paper on "The Development of the Nation Capital," by Brainard H. Warner.

The police ambulance was called to No. 822 K street southeast yesterday afternoon to remove Margaret Peck an insane attempts to get the woman to the wagon

the men drove away without her. In a communication addressed to the mayor of Cleveland, O., and dated vesterbe 176, and the miles of dirt streets to be about cighty, exclusive of suburban roads. whose length has never been closely com-

Prof. Fanciulli was particularly pleased to play for the firemen's families benefit last night. He counted it a celebration of his birthday and wedding day. The director of the Marine Band was born in Port St. Stephen in 1853 and is now forty-three He was married in New York city in 1882. The Marine Band leaves tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where they play at the opening of the Tennessee Cen-tennial Exposition.

I IMELY AND . . .

→ Humorous.

Papa, what is a broker? "A man, my son, whose chief effort in ife is to reduce his customers to that financial condition expressed by the significant term of 'broke.' For this resson, Harry, he is called a broker."

Not Very.

Why, Mandy, you look sad?" Missus, I'se done gone lost er relettive."

"No, Missus, reckon hits mo' den twenty fo' miles to whar she libed."

A Bright Idea. Laundryman-You want your shirt laundered both back and front? Hostling Sam-Yes, sah.

"What's that for?" "Gwine ter sell advertising space on

Grammatical. Johnnie-Is 'twins' singular?

Teacher-No, Johnnie, why do you ask?

Johnnie-'Cause the doctor brought me
little twin brothers yesterday, and when
papa came home he said that was blamed papa came home he said that was blamed

Continued from First Page

f fell, kind of staggering, and the platel went off.

went off.
Q. 160 you hear the licks that he struck the children?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. when was that; was that before you fired the pistol or after?
A. It was must tener i got hold of the pistol he struck the children.
Q. 160 you become unconscious?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. You don't see him come back?
A. No, sir.
Q. Unit he came into the room?
A. No, sir.

No. sir. Mr. buxion, then you are certain his the children before the pistol ex A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did he dean over you and strike your

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you know what occurred with reference to your wife after you fell on he floor and became unconscious?

A. No, sir.

A. No, sir.

A. No, sir.

A. No, sir.

wife?

A. No, sir, I never saw my wife at all multi after she had raised up in bed and said. "What was that?" after the pistal went off. The fittle child was lying on the floor and she screamed.

Q. bed you emerstage anything that she said?

smit!

A. No, sit.
Q. He braned over you and struck her?
A. Yes, sit.
Q. When did you regain consciousness?
A. It wasn't long, it was less than three minutes: after I heard him strike the children I got my revolver and a lantern and went down stairs.
Q. Then you say as soon as you regained consciousness, you grabbed the lainp and went down stairs?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Was it lighted then, Mr. Buxton?
A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was it lighted then, Mr. Buxton?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Were you well enough to recognize person out of the door; was it light mough to see them?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you think you could recognize not man new if you would see idin?
A. Yes, sir. I told a pretry good story roin what they told me.
Q. Po you think it was Neal?
A. No, sir.
Q. The first intimation I understand you ad the man was in the room was the lick in the back of your head?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you see him strike your wife?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Was that after he had struck you he last time?
A. I could not say about that. I don't

he hast time?
A. I could not say about that. I don't blok an; man could say, when a mirtistruck on the hearlike I was, to remember Q. Mr. Buxton, did you hear any noises, did the children evake any outery when they were struck? A. Yes sir.

Could you distinguish which one of hen Il was?

A. Well I don't know that I could, both of them believed at the same time the icks passed right together.

G. You thou tene from what you heard that there were only two licks struck the shidtens.

that there were only two licks stretch the children.

A. Tes sir.

Q. Or charse when you went to the room after you returned upstairs they didn't know anything about what had happened?

A. No sir, when I went upstairs they were both upstairs in bed and the smallest one was crying. I had the little one to stop crying as the doctor would be there in a little white.

Q. Was slic in a condition to make any intelligible answer to what you sail to her?

A. No sir, only sie knew my voice.

Q. What was that child's name?

A. Sadie

Sadie Then at that time Sadie spenied to ascious? No sir seemed to understand your voice

STATEMENT OF MRS. BUXTON.

Mrs. Buxton, do you know when man came in the room? No, sic; we were all asleep Did you see him when he struck

your husband?

A. No, sir; the first thing I fell something on five liend; it fell like the whole house had eather down on my head, and I jumped out of bed; my justished was lying right down, imposite the bed; it with starter so and I don't know what made me say it, but I said to him, "why did you hit me, I den't know what made you hit me, and he said. "No, samehody has hit me."

A. He was on the front and then I thought of my two children and I ran to the resum where they were.

Q. Did you hear him shoot the pistol' A. I ddn't hear the mistol at all.

Q. Did was see the man when he came in the rooth?

A. I ddn't hear the mistol at all.

Q. Did was see the man when he came in the rooth?

Did he come out of the children's

Q. Did he come out of the chaoren's sam and caute you by the threat, or eatch you by the threat first?

A. I didn't see him. I didn't see him when I first went in the chidnen's readn; he thought, I suppose, that I was going to holler.

Q. When you said to your husband—

couldn't do it.

out it is all the man come back to the ro arter you thred him up?

A I couldn't lift him there the chil-

Q. Did he have me at his histand at the lime?

A. No, sir.
Q. You didn't see any ax at all?
A. No, sir. I haven't seen any ax at all; then I heard my baby cry and I ran back in my bed room and got the child and then I may be a room and got the child and then I my bed room and got the child and then I my bed room and got the child and then I my bed room and got the child and then I my bed strike you before he did your husband, do you think?

A. He must have struck him first and then me. for when I jumped out of bed my husband, was on the floor.

Q. The first thing you saw of your husband he was lying on the theor?

A. Yes, sir. I might have been knocked out of my scokes like.

Q. Bo you know of your husband getting up that night at any time?

A. No, sir.

Q. There was a light in the hall?

A. Yes, sir, we always kept a light in the hall every might.

Q. And there was none in the room where

And there was none in the room where

Then I understand now the first ation you had that anybody was there this person striking you over the head!

this person striking you over to Yes, Sir. Did you see him after that? No. sir. You didn't hear the pistol go off? No. sir You saw the man when he came out room and went down stairs?

the room and went down stairs?

I don't know which way he went.
Do you think you would know him
ou saw, him?
No, indeed.
Was he a colored man?
He was black. I couldn't see very
for the blood on my face; he was in
back of me.
Was he a large man?
Ves. sir. he seemed so to me. for

Gladstone Flunked. When Mr. Gladstone was a young student be met with an amusing disaster in the examination room. It was when he went in "Smalls" at Oxford. "What books do you take up?" the exam-

iner asked of bim. "It is immaterial to me," replied Mr. Gladstone. "Pray examine me in any book

you like.";
Then the examiner grinned an ugly and maticious grin, and produced a corrupt and crabbed chorus from one of the less-read plays of Aristophanes, And invited Mr. Gladstone to translate it. He could not do 80. No one could have done so who had not seen it before, and the result was that Mr. Glacistone was ploughed for "Smalls." and was more careful when he tried a second time.

SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curos wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhors.

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

SKERESERBBURERBBURERBURERBBUR

。但这些现在是现在的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词

FOR FIFTY YEARS!

MRS. WINSLOW'S

Close at 1 p. m. Today,



We're only open for five hours today-(until 1 P. M.) But you know in our big stock everything is right at your fingers' ends-and 'twon't take you five minutes to get just what you want.

No doubtful qualities to dodge. We haven't any.

Don't you Bicyclists need something ! The saving here is 30 per cent at least.

Saks & Company,

Pa. Ave. & 7th St. -- "Saks' Corner.

New York Ciothing House.

Last of the Woolens Bought at a Sacrifice

The last lot of wholens that has been manufactured into Men's, Boys' and Children's Fine Clothing is new ready and for sale at each all price. An opportunity to buy Fine Clothing, freshly made up at 100, on the dollar is very schoon offered. This is really a chance which means the contract control of the contract.

NOTE THESE PRICES. Suits, regular price, Now Suits, regular price, 83.75 4.00 Suits, regular price, Now.... Men's Soits, regular price, \$12.50. Now... Men's Suits, regular price, \$15.00. Now. 6.25 7.30 Suits, regular price, 9.00 818 00. Now Men's Sutis, regular price, \$20.00 Now. Men's Pauts, regular price, \$2.00 Now. Men's Pauts, regular price, \$2.50 Now. Men's Pauts, regular price, \$2.50 Now. 1,00 1.25

1.50 Mea's Pants, regular price, Si.50 Now 17.5
Nen's Pants, regular price, 51.6, Now 2.00
Men's Pants, regular price, 55.6, Now 2.50
Men's Pants, regular price, 56.90, Now 3.00
Men's Pants, regular price, 57.60, Now 3.50
Boys' and Children's Nows in large

variety at Half Price. Open Until 11 o'Clock Tonight. New York Clothing House,

A QUESTION OF DIET. Mistake to Assume That a Vegetarian Must Eat Enormously, Westminister Review.

311 Seventh St. N. W.

Service survey processes have an expenses of

A simple vegetarian meal might consist celery, raisins or dates, nuts and ripe pears, apples, strawberries, etc. Such a diet would be neither tasteless, indigestitile, nor expensive, and would certainly be It is a common notion that a vegetarian

mistake. Such a meal as we have men

ioned may be easily digested, even by a

person living under the artificial condithan that, for instance, of a hon, and does not require food of either too concenrated or too bulky a nature. It requires also a due admixture of foods. Thus, pure albumen is not desirable. We may be made to starve on cheese. Experiments as to the relative solubility of animal and vege-

9000000000000

Boys' Tennis Stippers with electric tenther sales autorest three pairs valber hattames-lie a pair. Our May Procession.

end to one of the busiest month we've ever experienced. This steady procession of buyers to our houses is no surprise to those who have seen, priced and worn the splendid shoes we are putting out this season. The only surprise is that any-body should buy shoes else-where when they can secure

At 35c-Bicycle Leggins Of best black or brown canvas That usually sell at 50c and 75c

At 75c-Misses' and Childs' Sandals Of white, black or tan kid and pat-

That sell everywhere at \$1. At \$1.00-

All sizes, II to 554. Prevailing price, \$1.25. At \$1.25-

Ladies' XXth Century Boots, Of durable black or tan kid laced Specially reduced from \$1.50.

At \$1.50-Ladies' Stylish Oxford Ties, Of best black or tau feather, also ; white and grass imen. That sell everywhere at \$2.

At \$2.00 Ladies' Nobby Tan Boots, Four different shapes of toe-best Extra good value at \$2.50.

At \$2.50-Men's Tan Russia Calf Shoes. Oxford Ties or Lace Shoes wide, Better than others' best shoes at \$3

At \$2 65-Ladies' Flexible Welt Sole Boots, Of finest black or tau Vici Kid, S Li popular styles Lace or Button

Specially reduced from \$3.

At \$2.65 Men's Wine Color Laced Of best Russia Calf, hand-made, Specially reduced from \$3.

At \$3.00

Of Kangaroo, Patent Leather, best @ Sell nowhere less than \$4. Wm. Hahn & Co's.

Men's Best Low Cut Shoes

CABIN JOHN HOTEL

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES.

933 932 Seventh St. 1914 1916 Pa. Ave. N. W. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

is reached by Electric Carsor a spin upon your wheel takes you there in quick time. BOBBINGER BROS., Proprietors.

THONE 600.

large quantity of respiratory food to be taken with it. The latter is of various kinds, which differ very much in the allument is not desirable. We may be made to starve on cheese. Experiments as to the relative solubility of animal and vegetable albumen, even if correctly conducted, digested. Nature takes what she required and leaves the rest. Moreover

Goldenberg's, 928 7th-706 K St.

Some "Specials"

> of the finest Men's Furnishings Departments in town after we get "fixed," We've already got a splendid trade In this line. We ought to have more, for we are selling the identical qualities which the exclusive men's stores sell at a third less prices.

Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers-the usual 45c qual-

ity-our price. 35c, 3 for \$1.

All of our men's regular 25c Neckwear-prince, tecks, four

Men's fine China silk four-in hand Scarf in black or white-

10c each.

nc each.

Men's 89c Laundered Percals

Men's \$1.25 Madras Shirts with

soft bosoms, some with attached

Shirts-

collars, some with two detached collars. 8oc each.

21c pair.

Hose, with half unbleached feet,

OLMAN STEAM Laundry does the finest work. Snow white collars

Sixth and C Streets N. W.

NEW Coolest and quietest p in town. Fine Wines

BUFFET,

FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT AT THE EXCHANGE, 1331 H ST. N. W.

THE LIKE WAS NEVER SEEN!

Men's Silk Alpaca Coats \$1.25

Mon's Bine Serge Coat \$1.50

Men's Linen Coat and Vest. \$1.25

Men's All-wool Trousers,

In a variety of colors—can't has duplicated less than \$1.50

Perfect fitting and strictly \$2.00

Men's Fine Trousers,

Men's White Duck Pants ...

Men's Cassimere Suits, In mixed goods, plain and \$4.00 Men's Cassimere Suits, Stylish cheeks and plaids, mixed and plain, assorted colors, worth \$11.....

Men's Blue Serge Suits..... \$6.00 Men's Clay Worsted

Men's Silk-lined Suits,

In cutaway and sachs, distinctively new and up to \$12.00 date—worth \$25..... Men's Crash \$3.60 and \$4.50 Men's Black and Blue,

double breasted.

Grand Army Suits, \$7.00.

Youths' Suits,

Children's Suits. Children's Washable Suits Children's very fine Wash-

37c

85c

dren's Knee 15 and 25c pair Children's Suits, Donble breasted in near checks and mixtures—see that price Children's Suits.

Only a word to say of their excellence - simply they \$1.35 Children's Suits. A great variety of patterns, with double seat and kuee, great wearers. \$1.90

Children's Combination Suits, All styles—extra pants and \$1.75 Children's Sailor Suits, In navy blue-very pretty and outs-and the price will sell 'em quickly.....

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO.,

Corner Ninth and E Streets N. W.

Men's Jean Drawers, all sizes bleached and unbleached, Boys' Patent Leather Ox-21c pair.

in-hands-satin and silk bows,

21c each.

the usual 25c quality for

Men's 15c China silk string

ooc each.

Men's 25c Fast Black Hall

Goldenberg's, 928 7th-706 K St.

pleasure to wear. Wagons cal for smallest package and delivers promptly.

and shirts, beautiful to look at,